VARIETY.

"What does your husband deal in, Madam!" He deals cards, chiefly, sir."

Scolding is the pepper of matrimony; the ladies are the pepper boxes. Why is a thief called a "Jail Bird!" Because

he has been a Robin. I never laid a wager in my life; and I will inform you, sir, that I am not a blackleg."

"Then you are no better," was the reply. he has no more to say to the point, is the fittest for business, and is sure to succeed.

"There are two things," says Mrs. Partington, that ought to be at home every evening at darkcows and women-especially if there are nursing

babies in the house. what I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happi- of the poet which carries "the gninea's stamp" along ness-glad of other men's good-content with my with it. His admirable "Salt River Voyage" made farm; and the greatest of my pride is to see my lambs it famous. The "Homeward Bound" adds another suck .- Shakspeare.

There is a man down East, rather a facetious chap, Patterson."]-Union. whose name is New. He named his first child Something, as it was something new. His next child was christened Nothing, it being nothing new.

Here's a specimen which was evidently penned with reference to posterity .- Illinois Reg. I'd rather be a bachelor, And have a good time, may be,

Than have a boxom, healthy wife, And not one little baby.

'My dear Madam,' said the doctor to his patient, 'I am truly gratified to see you yet in life. At my last visit yesterday, you know I told you that you had but six hours to live." 'Yes doctor, you did, but I did not take the dose

The Albany Dutchman says; - "Who says this is For we know they are coming, whose rights to this spot not an age of progress! A friend of ours on the fourth | Are secured by prescription-and ours are not. inst, was arrested for assault and battery, last week for petit larceny, and yesterday for highway robbery. Unharmed by past conflicts, prepared for new deeds

question to a voter. "Are you in favor of a Conven- Be sullied by falsehood, or lowered by fear. tion?" he very knowingly replied, "Yes, I go for con- Our transit is rapid. 'Twas well that we sped ventions, and believe every feller ought to stand up to With so little delay from the Salt river's head, the regular nominations.'

THE "LIPPARD STYLE."-Mrs. Swishelm, a very forcible writer out west thus describes Lippard's pecu-

"We know no name for your style; and have not learned that any critic invented any other than the The first who approach us seem gloomy and sal-"Lippard Style," which must mean a style that re- Can it be that such stricken ones ever were glad? quires the writer to be born with St. Vitus's dance, to be inoculated for the delirium tremens, take the night mare in the natural way, get badly frightened at a And to which, like their "blue laws," they strictly adhere collection of snakes, and write under the combined in- An odd-fangled whim, but queer notions belong fluence of these manifold causes of aspiration."

UNBELIEF.-Hearing a man complain that political papers of all kinds "had become such liars, that for his part, he did not believe any of them," reminds could trick Old Connecticut quite to his will. His power has vanished, for true men are there, and his three sons. Coming into the mill and finding a grist in the hopper, the old man cried out—"Tom Who thwart all his schemes, from his arts turn away, have you tolled this grist?" "Yes sir." "Bill, have Nor value his "frank" at eight dollars a day. you tolled this grist?" "Yes sir." "Sam, have you And here from the Hoosier State come up a throng, tolled this grist!" "Yes sir." "You are all a pack of lying scoundrels," says the old man. "I don't believe And a legion of coons, of all sizes and sorts, Are brought in their train to enlive their sports. a word you say-I'll toll it myself."

THE SPIRIT OF SLAVERY .- Rev. Howard Malcom, The idea is good-Indiana's all W-right. D. D., who has for many years occupied the position of President of Georgetown College, Kentucky, and administered its affairs most successfully, has been compelled, through the odium heaped upon him and the arrival account of the rack where their great leader stood; the prejudice excited against him by the anti-emanci- But as to the fountain the pitcher may go pationists in that part of the State, for the Emanci- Full oft ere it catches the last crushing blow, pation vote he gave at the recent election, to resign So "Kaintucky's bold hunters" at length see the day

The Louisville Examiner states that Dr. Malcom, And here, from the far-famed and fair Tennessee, for the sake of peace, had yielded everything he could.

He had not subscribed for the paper, which is the able organ of the Kentucky Emancipationists—he had not Their pilot is Brown, who looks wondrously blue, circulated hand-bills-had not even conversed openly At a contest so strange, and an is-ue so new, on the subject. But he was not willing to give up the last privilege of a freeman—that of voting according to his sentiments—and pro-slavery spirit said to him, "Go!" He handed in his resignation to a Thou land of sound hearts and strong hands, I rennessee; called meeting of the Trustees and it was immedi- From thee came a JACKSON, whose patriot zeal Each wish and each want of his country could feel.

ately accepted! The destruction of Casius M. Clay's press, though | And whose courage ne'er faltered in duty's careerit had been managed with great imprudence, gave a He lived for the nation-and checished will be lift to the anti-slavery cause in Kentucky, such as it His memory and fame, while that nation is free. had not before received. The attempt in the Legisla- And POLK, too, was thine, whose bright deeds have a place ture of that State, last winter, (upon which we commented at the time,) to deprive Augusta College of its charter, manifestly because it was not of the Methodist Church South, opened the eyes of many enlightened people to the true character of the Spirit of Slavery, and contributed not a little to the Emancipation Enshrined in a lustre no marble can give. sentiment. A like influence will be exerted by this 'Twas meet that a State which such sons had bestowed new proscription of Dr. Malcom. The friends of the On the nation, to serve and to govern for good, slave system, indeed, would seem to be doing more Should spuin the strong cords the designing would bind

FULL OF PROMISE. - The New York Atlas, in no- The passports to trust, with the pure and the free. ticing the expedition of Hon. Henry Clay to the And others are with thee. The word has gone forth North, thus alludes to our charge des affairs to Portu- In the East and the West, and the South and the North,

"Mr. James B. Clay, charge des affairs to Portu- It waves o'er bold hearts all resolved for the right, gal; was in this city a day or two since, and called It waves o'er strong hands all prepared for the fight, on Mr. Henry Grinnell, Mr. Matthew L. Davis, Miss And the spirit of justice will hear it sublime Louisa Chester, and many other citizens of eminence. Through the cru-hing of words and the ruins of time. Mr. James B. Clay, we are told, distrusts his fitness for the situation to which he has been elevated, and, would rather not hold it; but, his distinguished father is anxious that he should go to the court of Lisbon; I looked on a bright and pearly stream, and, therefore he yields. Other persons than Mr. Dancing along in the silvery gleam Clay, Ir., doubt the expediency of his appointment. Of quiet stars that looked from above-He was, a few years ago, a clerk in the counting room of Mr. Abbott Lawrence; but he did not like New England and cyphering, and so returned to Kentucky And I looked on a child that gamboled by, and devoted himself to the culture of hemp and nig- With a bound in its step, and a laugh in its eye, gers. He is a young gentleman of respectable fal- And a rose on its cheek as bright and as fair, ents and education-was graduated at Transylvania As the queen, in the bower of beauty, may wear. University; and, is full of promise! So was his brother Tom, who borrowed of us twenty dollars, in the year 1832, when he was a cadet at West Point, To a destiny—all unknown I ween. and promised to repay it in a short time. The prom- I looked for the rill which the pebble turned, ise has not yet been made good. When last heard But a mighty flood, it rolled and spurned, from, he said, "I promise that you shall be paid. The pillar of stone that arched its tide, some day or other; but when, God only knows." And swept it away in scorn and pride. Tom was a good fellow, though he had his faults, and possessed all the talent that nature conferred on I looked for the child, but lo! 'twas gone :

THE WOMEN OF HUNGARY .- From an article on In the strife of fortune, fame, and blood. Hungary, by J. F. Grand, published in the Philadel- And I thought they were hurrying, man and river, phia Ledger, we extract the following remarks con- To a viewless home-who sayeth whither? cerning the Hungarian women.

To the great moral resources of Hungary, in her I followed the river, swift and bold present death-struggle for independence, must yet be But soon 'twas lost in the ocean old; reckoned the character and devotion of the women. Like a drop of dew on the prairie vast, For years back, it was the women of Hungary who When the God of day has o'er it passed. gave the most powerful influence to the national feeling. It is they who fostered the Hungarian language and literature, and who inspired patriotic sentiments in their husbands, sons, and lovers. Ever since Pesth And I saw his spirit's dying glance -by the Magyare themselves, from its rapid progress. Go out on the future's dark expanse. called the "New York of Old Europe"-became the And I said, old ocean's child has found capital of Hungary the noble women refused to spend A home of rest in her depths profound; the income from their large estates at Vienna. They looked on the Hungarian families of the Esterhazys, And the babe of time, in eternity, Koharys, Nadastys, and Czichys, which are almost domiciliated in Austria, if not as absolute traitors, at | Bloomington, August 24th. least as deserters of the cause of their country.

charms of those women who devote their lives and was despatched to our Government by the Canadian fortunes to the moral and intellectual elevation of their authorities, for the purpose of settling upon some plan country. When beauty fires patriotism, we may be for the most effectual "reciprocity of trade between indeed prepared to witness deeds of heroic valor. the United States and Canada." The agent having And what beauty is this that acts as a talisman on a had a lengthy interview with our Secretary of State, brave people in arms for their dearest rights! No was conducted into the presence of Old Zack. After fading moonlight countenances, blanched by privation the usual introduction and civilities, the agent narraand sorrow-no waning cheeks lit up with a parox- ted to the President the object of his mission-Reciyam of despair-no polished marble with its cold, re- procity of trade between the two Governments seemed pulsive indifference-no figure of the drawing room, to have struck the old General with awe and astontortured into shape by some heathen milliner-no ishment. He had heard of "Reciprocity of affections." withered relics of conventional endurance. There is a wild, daring, piercing beauty about these women, sprung directly from the Circassian mountains, by the side of which your soft blue-eyed, fair haired Saxon agent that "Clayton attended to all reciprocilies," maid looks like a faint lithograph by the side of Cor- and, in almost the same breath, asked the agent

The Muse Again: PHILADELPHIA, August 13, 1849.

To the Editors of the Union: The Union was kind enough, last winter, to receive with approbation my "Salt River Voyage." Confined to the house, a day or two since, by a severe attack of a painful disease which occasionally troubles me, my chief consolation was derived from the cheering accounts of our success in Tennessee, Indiana, &c.,

and I contrived to amuse myself by throwing together the rhymes which I here enclose to you. He who sedulously listens, pointedly asks, If they meet your approbation, and you regard them calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when as worthy of a place in the Union, they are at your service, and you can use your pleasure about appending or withholding my name.

Yours, very respectfully and sincerely, SAMUEL D. PATTERSON.

[We retain every syllable of the poetry, without hanging or retrenching any of its beauties. We I am a true laborer. I earn what I eat, get would not, on any consideration, suppress the name wreath to the reputation of our friend "Samuel D.

Homeward Bound. A SALT RIVER LYRIC. To the Salt river's head, where our good bark lies moored, In a quiet, song beath, by her anchors secured, And her flag floating gaily and free in the breeze, With her motto displayed, and her crew at their ease, A summons is borne on the wings of the air, As it comes in the sport of its revelry there, Which speaks to the heart, and awakens a glow, That repays, with its rapture, an exile of wo. Homeward bound! is the word-and the boatswain's pipe shrill Calls each sleeper to join, with a voice and a will, In the wide-ringing charus of glorious huzzas Which bursts from our lips on this proudest of days. Our quarters, commodious, are freely resigned, As our sails are all spread to the favoring wind, Again o'er the waters our trim vessel speeds, With any kind of encouragement, he will reach the gollows by autumn."

It is related that when the Inspector at a precinct in Dearborn country, on Monday last, propounded the And that banner, the ensign of glory, will ne'er

> They sailed, full of joy, on a smooth, glassy sea, To the haven of promise to-find their hopes vain, And straightway emback for Salt tiver again. And a sulphurous odor is borne on the breeze To the President's "Bay State," so famous in song. lowly and moodily upward they go, With Truman Smith looking the image of wo, 'Tis the very place for them-for coons of all grades For years had made famous the Salt river glades, Until last November we put them to flight ;-

For nearer and nearer already they come

Who are bound to that region, the place of their home:

But brief time has passed since, with music and glee,

When their Marshall is vanquished as well as their Clay. Whose eyes never slumbered when danger was near,

even than its enemies, nobly as the latter are laboring, for its final eradication in Kentucky.—Cin. Gazette. Of justice and truth, equal rights, equal laws— And teach them that falsehood and fraud cannot be And proudly our banner is streaming on high,

> For the State Sentinel. The Child and Stream.

Far the flight of years had waved her wand ; And the dreaming child a giant stood,

And here I must pay a just tribute to the personal TAYLOR ANECDOTE. - A few weeks ago, an agent regio's incarnations. Such women, deeply imbued whether the "potato-rot had visited Canada." The with a sense of their country's wrongs, and a female purpose to avenge them, are now lashing the frenzy of the men to deadly combat.

White House.—Ba't. Argus.

J. W. C.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF INDIANA. Official vote for Congressmen--- 1849. 1848. GOVERNOR. LT. GOVERNOR. PRESIDENT. Cass. Taylor

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1647 Washington,

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Total.

Majority,

for Lieut, Governor.

now on file in my office.

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\*The vote in Grant was returned for John A. Wright

†In Wayne county 117 votes were cast for John H. Lane

There were in addition to the above a few scattering votes

liana, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct li-t of

ernor, and Lieutenant Governor, as appears from the returns

One of the most infamous violations of the notori-

ous public pledges made by Gen. Taylor and his par-

tisans before his election, has been perpetrated in the

removal of John Adair, late of Kentucky, from the

office of Collector of the Port of Oregon. Mr. Adair

To these high recommendations to the people of

Kentucky and of the Union, is superadded the high

personal merit and acknowledged worth of the son of

so distinguished a father. Mr. Adair possesses a

sound, discriminating mind, enlarged and expanded

by a liberal education, united to social and moral

qualities which have commanded the admiration of

every community in which he has lived. Unusually

modest and retiring in his temperament, he ab-trined

from active political co-operation with his party, al-

though in principle and opinion a decided democrat.

We take it upon ourselves to say that there is not a

respectable Whig in Kentucky, who will pronounce

him deficient in any of the qualities requisite for the

station he has filled, according to any standard that

may be assumed. We know he deserves and we be-

lieve he enjoyed the undustified esteem of his ac-

We regard this act of Gen. Taylor, under the cir

cumstances which attend it, as one of the most wick-

ed and ruthless exhibitions of partisan depravity

which has ever come under our notice. We cannot

THE LATE NATIONAL FAST .- We find in some

Letter from General Jackson.

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1832

Very respectfully your servant,

quaintances of all parties.

1, Charles H. Test, Secretary of State for the State of In-

900 which is evidently an error of the Clerk, no other vote hav-

6974 the official vote in each county in this State, given for Gov-

1849.

nearly fifty years, beginning in 1786.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said

CHARLES H. TEST,

Secretary of State.

State, this 28th day of August, A. D.

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Spencer, ......491 681 Bartholome Benton. 734 Vanderburgh, ...599 668 .... 667 Blackford, Warrick, ..... 915 513 .... 862 457 Boone. 8271 7428 Carroll, 7857 Cass's maj. 429 Albertson's maj. 673. Cas\*, Clark. Dunham. Dann. 2075 Clinton 2130 . . . . . 1609 Jefferson, ..... 1371 926 Crawford, 970 .... 784 ennings, .... 728 Floyd, ..... 1195 1052 .... 1154 1018 Daviess. 1126 Dearborn, Washington, .. 1592  $1055 - \cdots 1643$ Decitu. Clark ..... 1338 1047 .... 1510 1200 DeKalb. Jackson, ..... 1091 556 .... 1071 632 Delawate, Scott............508 528 .... 447 488 Dubois, E khait, 8218 7465 Fayette, Total, 7823 7338 Dunham's maj. 485 Cass's maj. 753 Fountain. Stephen C. Stevens received one vote. Franklin, III. J. L. Robinson. Jos. Robinson. 1378 Gibson, Dearborn, · · · · · 1582 1115.....1801 Grant, Decatur, ..... 1241 1147 .... 1096 1245 1411 Greens, Hamilton, Franklin, .... 1299 1209 . . . . . 1695 439 Hane ck, Ohio, ..... 459 414 .... . 459 1114 Harrison, Ripley, . . . . 897  $928 - \cdots 988$ 1442 Hendricks, Rush, ..... 1469 1534 . . . . . 1392 Henry, Switzerland, ... 1173 1001 --- 1106 1093 Howard. Hautington 8122 Jackson, 8120 J. L. Robinson's maj. 772 Cass's maj. 415 Jasper, Julian. Parker. 2085 Jenninge, Wayne, \* . . . . . . 1734 1698 . . . . . 1432 1215 Johnson, Henry,..... 1373 1441 .... 1005 938 .... 765 1040 Knox. Kosciusko.

1849.

WHIG.

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CONGRESS.

Albertson. Embree.

Crawford, .... 467

Dubois, ..... 597

Gibson, .... 907

Harrison, .... 1047

Orange, ..... 1041

Perry, ..... 371

Pike, ..... 569

Posey, .....1268

Fayette, ..... 892 Union, ..... 738 526 506 .... 637 Lagrange, Lake, 4866 Laporte, 3839 Julian's maj. 154 Taylor's maj. 1027 Lawrence, \*O. P. Morton, received 13 Madison, Marion, Herod. Marshall, Marion, .... 1776 1920 .... 1789 Martin, 1121 Miami, Shelby,..... 1356 934 . . . . 1414 Johnson, ..... 1181 681 .... 1114 Bartholomew, ... 1075 997.....11671011 Montgomery 70 Morgan, 800 Noble, Brown, ..... 513 118 .... 503 809 Hamilton, .... 834 894 . . . . 805 183 Orange, Tipton, .... 225 173 .... 225 Hancock, ..... 805 665 Owen, 666 .... 806 Madison .... 997 882..... 993 824 Parke, Pike, Total. 7236Brown's maj. 1497 Cars's maj. 1590 P. sey, l'ulaski. Watts. Gorman. Putnam. Daviess, .... 799 762..... 702 Randolph, Greene, ..... 1070 885 .... 829 Ripley, 1044 Rush, 925 ..... 741 Knox, .... 664 Lawrence, .... 997 998.....1031342 Shelby, M: rtin, .... 523 373 .... 497 Monroe, ..... 1047 775.....1084 Steuben. 986 St. Joseph,

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Sullivan, ..... 1235 483....1142 8466 Total. 7196 8008 Gorman's maj. 1270 Cass's maj. 823 VII. Cookerly. McGaughey. 410 .... 734 Clay, ..... 739 Hendricks, .... 697 1084 .... 775 Parke, ..... 855 1435.....1319 Potnam, ......1109 1663.....1300 Vigo, .... 795 1390 .... 852 Vermillion, .... 714 800 .... 763 5743 Total. 4909 McGaughey's maj. 1873 Taylor's maj. 1375 VIII. McDonald, Lane. Tippecanoe, · · · · 1171 1328.....1523808 ..... 916 Boone, ..... 910 1410 ..... 1547 Montgomery, ... 1525 Fountain, ..... 1167 876 . . . . . 1343 Carroll, .... 861 719.....1008 Clinton, .... 951 764 ..... 964 493 ..... 355 Howard, ..... 397 Warren, ..... 450 700 . . . . 460

Morgan, ..... 1234

Owen, ..... 897

Total, 7432 8116 7098 Cass's maj. 1142 McDonald's maj. 334 IX. Fitch. W. Wright. Benton, ..... 88 75..... 78 Cass, ..... 911 957..... 829 Elkhart, ..... 1239 883.....1050 Fulton, .... 458 442 .... 404 Jasper, .... 235 219 .... 190 Kosciusko, .... 707 890 .... 676 Lake, ..... 270 184 .... 208 Laporte, ..... 957 1127..... 877 Marshall, .... 459 340 .... 428 Miami, ..... 852 786 ..... 770 Porter, .... 429 376 .... 401 Polaski, ..... 246 155 ..... 224 St. Joseph, · · · · · 816 924 . . . . 667 Wabash, .... 790 White, .... 313

886 .... 739 275 ..... 305 8515 7846 8800 Total, Cass's maj. 532 Fitch's maj. 281. Joseph L. Jernegin received 4 votes; John U. Pettit 2 votes, and Michael Black one vote.

Harlan. Kilgore. Adams,.....445 332 . . . . . . . 398 Allen, --- 934 709.....1059 Blackford, ..... 308 103 . . . . . . . 231 302 . . . . . . . 577 DeKalb, ..... 565 Delaware, - . . . . . 484 1105 .... 694 584..... 623 Huntington, .... 360 346 . . . . . . 463 Jay,.....346 304 . . . . . . 392 645 .... 636 Lagrange,----574 529 ..... 613 797 .... 787 315 Steuben, ..... 424 444.....352 269 .... 416 Wells,......393 Whitley, .... 314 308 . . . . . . 373

7366 6777 7614 Cass's maj., 1432 Harlan's maj. 589. honorable men of all parties throughout this Com-I, CHARLES H. TEST, Secretary of State for the State of monwealth .- Louisville Chron. Indiana, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct list of the official vote of each county in this State, given for Representatives in the 31st Congress, as appears from the returns now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said State this 28th day of August, A. D. 1849. CHARLES H. TEST.

Senator Houston and Woman .- In a political desired, declined a request, from a religious society address recently delivered at Nashville, Texas, Sena- to set apart, by official recommendation, a day or ator Houston was gallant enough to say the following | mode for it. handsome things of woman :

"He owed his reformation to the ladies (a good many of whom were present)-to woman! And he DEAR SIR :- I have the pleasure to acknowledge was proud to make it a boast every where, that in the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., submit Texas the rights of woman were more securely guart ting to me an extract of the minutes of the session antied than in any other state in the Union. To the of the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church credit of her sons, be it said that they most highly of North America, relative to a day of fasting, huappreciate the worth and influence of the ladies. He miliation and prayer, at this time, and which your attributed all the bad habits of the Texans to the want committee request the President of the United States of female population. That evil was removed, and to appoint.
we were another people. Woman exercised an illim- Whilst I concur with the Synod in the efficacy of itable influence in giving caste to the mind of man, prayer, and in the hope that our country may be pre and in forming his character. In health she adorns served from the attacks of the pestilence, "and that and embellishes his habits; in sickness she is a balm the judgments now abroad on the earth may be sancand a solace to the weary worn spirit." tified to the nations," I am constrained to decline the

One fact, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is manifestation of any period or mode as proper for the manifestation of this reliance. I could not do otherworth volumes of speculation with plain, practical wise without transcending the limits prescribed by people, like farmers; and a fact of this kind is the the Constitution for the President; nor without feelrecent announcement of the Chancellor of the British ing that I might in some degree disturb the security Exchequer, in the House of Commons, that of the which religion now enjoys in this country, in its comnearly 14,000,000 bushels of wheat imported during plete separation from the concerns of the general the previous eleven months, 5,625,000 bushels, or nearly one-half, were brought from the farmers of the United States; the remaining portion of the aggregate import was from the several wheat growing people may best attest their reliance on the protectcountries of Europe—France, Prussia, Holland and ing arm of the Almighty in time of great distress,
Belgium. If our exports of breadstuffs in the shape whether the apprehension that the cholera may visit of flour and meal were estimated, the result would our land, furnishes a proper occasion for this soleme show much more favorable to the United States. | notice, I must therefore leave for their consideration.

BONNET and Cop Rithons, Fall style—2 splendid assortment and cheap, just received at 24 HORN'S.

To John V. Schermerhorn, Chairman of United States General Synod.

A DEFAULTER SENTENCED.-Mr. Stiles, the tax collector at New Orleans, who was convicted of being a defaulter to the amount of \$21,000, has been sentenced to two years hard labor in the penitentiary; he must restore the sum embezzled, pay a fine of the same amount, the costs, &c. He has appealed to the Supreme Court.

Opp Fellows .- A late number of the N. Y. Sun in speaking of this respectable order says : The Odd Fellows, as a social and benevolent organization, have become one of the most numerous, respectable and powerful organizations in this country. They have overcome the great obstacle opposed toall beintelligence, harmony and munificent charity, both among themselves and towards the world, are universally acknowledged. Interlocked in sections, they have spread their tenet and practice to every city and village in the Union, gathering to their ranks men of every profession and creed, excluding none except upon ground of reproachable character.

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## Convention.

There will be a Convention of the Democratic and Free Soil parties of Hamilton county in Noblesville, on Saturday, the 8th day of September next, for the purpose of forming a more perfect union of the two parties. All the Democrats and Free Soilers of the county are requested to attend.

MANY VOTERS OF BOTH PARTIES. August 23d, 1849.

## COMBINATION STOVE.



S. WAINWRIGHT. AS just received another general assortment of the most approved Cook and Air Tight Stoves, including Green's Pa-New York Combination Cook Stove. This latter has but lately been introduced in the West, and is giving the highest satisfaction wherever used. He desires all desirous of suiting themselves to a good stove, to examine his as sortment before purchasing. Having an extensive Tin Were Manufactory connected with his estat lishment, he is canabled to fit up every store with just such articles as the purchaser desires, and will also attend to putting up stores properly anywhere in the city. He is confident people will find it for their interest to give him a call.

Store on Washington street, S. E. corner of Meridian street. November 22, 1847. 51-tf

B. I. BLYTHE publishes a notice, under date of August, 1st relative to the settlement of the business affairs of the late firm of Riythe & Hedderly. The language and tone of said notice, I think calculated to do me injustice and injury. I have made no attempt to interfere with the aforesaid Justiness since the dissolution of the partnepship. No unauthorized act of said Blythe will be recognized by me. E. HEDDERLY. 19 3w

MADISON HOUSE, Main, between Front and Columbia Streets, CINCINNATI. OHIO. JOHN W. GARRISON, Proprietor.

OR men of business, this Hotel is as well located and adapted as any house in the city.

Charges will remain as heretofore. REFER TO-GEO. CAPLILE. President Lafayette Bank, Nerr & BROTHERS, and PETER A. WHITE. E-q., Cincinnati. 25-3wf

Millers Attend! THE subscriber has for sale, an improved patent mill for grinding corn, &c. It will be sold low on tavorable terms, he having no further use for it. It is of the latest and most approved construction. Apply to him, at the Brewery, on Washington street, near Pogue's Run. 25 tf JOSEPH LAUX. TEMPERANCE AND WHISKEY!

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of his Still and Apparatus, lately in use for the manufacture of spirits. It is in good order, and will be sold a bargain. 25 tf JOSEPH LAUX. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public sale, on the 19th day of September, 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits, for seven years, of the fol-

lowing real estate, to-wit : The southwest quarter of section No. 30, in township No. 15 north, of range No. 3 east, except forty acres off of the north end of said land, which leaves seventy one acres.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Joseph R. Rhoads, at the suit of Jeremiah Johnson.

25-ts \$1,87 CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public sale, on the 19th day of September, 1849, at the Court House door, in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours pre-scribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years, of the following real estate, to-wit : Ten acres of land to be taken out of the northeast corner of the

north end of the west half of the southeast quarter of section six, (6) township filteen north, of range four east, in Marion county.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs. I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of John B. Phipps, at the suit of Jacob Landis.

52 ts \$1.87 CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Shenfi M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expos-to public sale on the 19th day of September, 1849, at the Court House door in Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot number three, in block number one, in the second addition

is the son of the late Gen. John Adair, whose name to the town of Allisonville, and all the ground lying west of said is most intimately and honorably associated with the And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest, and cost, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Job B Norton, at the suit of John Johnson and Elisha Reddick. civil and military bistory of Kentucky for a period of 25-ts \$1,87 CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

CITY TAX! THE undersigned Treasurer of the city of Indianapolis, hereby gives notice that the list of taxes levied for the year 1849, for general, "chool, and other purposes, has been placed in his hands for collection, pursuant to the provisions of the charter.

Tax-payers are therefore respectfully requested to call at the office of the undersigned, in the City Council Chamber, previous to the first day of October next, as after that time all taxes remaining unpaid will be returned delinquent and collected by distress and sale of property, as provided by the 40th section of the charter aforesaid.

It is earnestly hoped that this notice will not be disregarded, as a compliance with its suggestion will prevent an unpleasant dis-charge of duty on the part of the undersigned, and costs to the JAMES H. KENNEDY, Treasurer. Indianapolis, August 29, 1849.

Diligiven by me to Barney Short, calling for \$67 03, dated June 14th. A ter having taken no the due bill I accidentally lost R. All persons are therefore cautiened against training for the same, as it is of no value, payment having been made in full.

August 25, 1849. 25 3w JAMES PERRITER.

State of Indiana, Boone County. IN THE BOONE PROBATE COURT, AUGUST TERM, 1849. Petition for Partition of Real Estate.

Drucilla Lewis vs. Lucinda Lewis, Rachaet Lewis, William Lewis, John Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Albert Lewis, and Sarah Lewis.

doubt that it will meet with its just reprobation from COMES now said petitioner by Angle and Dougherty her attorneys, and shows process returned served on all of said de-fendants, except said Luciada Lewis, and also served on Carter Cox, guardian of said Rachael and Sarah Lewis. And said petitioner now files the affidavit of a disinterested person of the non-residency of said Lucinda Lewis, whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant. Lucinda Lewis, he notified of the pendency of this suit by three discessive publications in the Indiana State Sentinel, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, the last of which said publications to be more than thirty days before "he first day of the next term of this court; notifying said defendant to appear in this court at the next term thereof, or the same will be heard and determined in her alsence. By order of the court. quarters a question of the constitutional-appropriateness of the "Official" recommendation "by the President" of a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer throughout the United States. It seems that in 1832, President Jackson, though concurring in the object termined in her a sence. By order of the court. LEVI LANE, Clerk.

State of Indiana, Marion County.

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Marion Court of Common Pleas, Jan., Team, 1850.

Bill in Chancery.

The State Bank of Indiana, for the use of her Branch at Lawrence-turgh vs. John Cain, Seton W. Norris, Calvin Fletcher, Samuel E. Perkins, John S. Spann, and Joseph Lynn.

Be it known, that on the 27th day if August, 1849, the said complainant by her solicitors, filed in the clerk's office of the Marion Court of Common Pleas, her bill in chancery in the above entitled cause, and also the affidavit of a disinterested person that John Cain, one of said defendants, is a non-resident of the State of Indiana. Therefore the said John Cain is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said bill in chancery against him and the said Seton W. Norris, Calvin Fletcher, Samuel E. Perkins, John S. Spann, and Joseph Lynn, in said Court, and that unless he appear on the calling of said cause at the next term of said Court, to be holden in the Court House at Indianapolis on the 2d Monday in January, 1853, and plead or answer to said bill, the same will be taken as confessed, and will be heard and decreed in his absence.

A. A. HAMMOND, Ex officio clerk of said Court.

By R. H. NEWCOMB, Deputy.

Smith and Yandes, Sols. for compit.

Smith and Yandes, Sols. for complt. TO SINKING FUND BORROWERS. WHERE interest was due and unpaid, on the first day of July last, on loans from the Sinking Pund, the lands mortgaged in security will be advertised about the first day of October next, to be sold on the 2d Saturday of December next, according to law, unless payment be made before advertising. Where not more than one year's interest prior to said first day of July may be due, and the security is deemed sufficient, and the borrower unable to pay present payment of such interest will not be exacted, if the borrowers shall forward to this office a written agreement to 1 sy interest on the interest so due and withheld—a form of which is given below.

Sinking Fund Office.

J. MORRISON,
Indiamapolis, Aug. 23, 1-48.

FORM OF AGREEMENT:

I agree to pay interest upon the interest due and unpaid on the loan of 3 procured by me from the State of Indiana, being through the Commissioners of the Staking Fund, or on 3 being the purchase money agreed to be paid by me or A. B. Let land or lots as the case may be

Given under my hand this day of

CO-The following papers will please give three insertions, and forward their accounts to this office, viz; Courier and Journal, Lafayette; Patindium and Jeffersonian, Richmond; Courier and Express, Terre Haute; Courier and Banner, Madison; Journal and Bentserst, Evansville; News, Michigan City; Democrat, Gusten.

Commissioner's Sale of Beal Estate. BY virtue of a decree of the Marion Circuit Court and a certified copy thereof to me directed, wherein Robert R. Underhill was complainant, and Benjamin N. Waddell, and James P. Waddell et al. were defendants, requiring me to make the sum of \$6,157, with interest and costs, I will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder on the 25th day of August, 1849, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House door in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for seven years of the following described real estate situate in said county of Marion, to wit: All that part of seven fourteen towards for the seven was and county of seven and the following described real county fourteen towards of the seven the seven seven towards of the seven the seven seven to the seven towards of the seven towards of the seven the seven towards of the sev section fourteen, township fifteen north, of range three east, containing two acres and aix hundred and money feet of land more or less, and which is bounded as follows, viz: beginning at the highway on the north side of Narban B. Palmer's land customy west on said Palmer's north line 385 feet to a stake and to land sold to the State of Indiana by James P. Drake; thence murth on the line of said State's land 232 feet to land owned by the said State; thence east along said State's land to the highway leading from Indianapolis to Martinsville 326 feet; thence south along said highway to nevolent a sociations—public prejudice. The moral of their existence is no longer doubtful or disputed. Their intelligence harmony and munificent charity, both seribed land and appurtenances, mills, water provers and water privileges, situate in the county of Marion aforesid, that is to say of and in the use and occupation of so much of the surplus water not required for the purposes of navigation at the tocks on the Central Canal one mile south of Indianapolis, as would be sufficient when properly applied on an overshot wheel of fourteen and a haif feet in diameter with the proper gearing, to be approved by the acting commissioner and engineer having charge of that portion of the canal, to propel four run of four and a half feet mill stones to be applied to the manufacture of flour 1 and of and in the ground described as follows, to wit commencing at a stake one hundred and six feet from a burr oak tree on the bearing of north 484 degrees west, [said tree is situated on the north line of Nathan B. Palmer's land and mentioned as the starting point in the deed of James P. Drake to the State]; thence north eighty-four degrees east in a line of an oak tree 132 feet to a stake; thence west 132 feet to a stake; thence south six degrees west 118 feet to a stake; thence south 84 degrees west 132 feet to a stake; thence south six degrees the sum of beginning, said premises being heretofore known as Underhill's mills. And should the said rents and profits of the said tract of land and of said mills, water powers and water privileges, then and there not be sold for a sum sufficient to pay and satisfy to said complainant the amount due him on said decree, together with the interest and east 1 will at the same to have a sufficient of the said tract of land and of said mills, water powers and water privileges, then and there not be sold for a sum sufficient to pay and satisfy to said complainant the amount due him on said decree, together with the interest and east 1 will at the said tract of the said tract of the said tract of the said tract of land and of said mills. complainant the amount due him on said decree, together with the interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the feesimple of said real estate, and all the estate, right, interest, claims and demands in law and equity of the said Benj min N. Waddell and James P. Waddell, to satisfy the said complainant the amount of principal and interest due him as in said decree specified together with costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

July 26, 1849. 16-ts C. C. CAMPRELL, Sheriff M. C.

> State of Indiana, Boone County. IN THE BOONE CINCUIT COURT, OCTOBER TERM, 1849.
>
> Petition for Divorce.

Sarah Tuttle es. E'am D. Tuttle. BE it known that on the 30th day of July, 1849, the said Small Tuttle filed in the office of the clerk of the Boone Circuit Court per petition against said Elam D. Tuttle, for divorce, with an affidavitamexed thereto of a disinterested witness, that said Elam D. Tut-ile is not at this time a resident of the State of Indiana.

Therefore the said Elam D. Tuttle the defendant in the above case is hereby notified of the filing and pend acy of said petition in said court against him; and that unless he appear in said court on the calling of the cause at the next term to be held at the Court House in Lebanon, on the 3d Monday in October next, and answer, plend, or demor to said petition, the same will be heard and determined in his bsence, and decreed on accordingly. W. W. Wick, sol. for petitioner. 18 3wff Attest,

State of Indiana, Hancock County. HANCOCK PROBATE COURT, AUGUST TERM, 1849. aniel S. Witkinson, administrator of the estate of James Briant

deceased, vs. the heirs of said James Briant.

THE said Daniel S. Wilkinson having filed his memorial suggest ing the insufficiency of the personal estate of the deceased to pay his debts, and praying an order of this court for the sale of the real esiate, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that William Briant, Alexander Briant, heirs of the said James Briant, deceased, are not residents of the State of Indiana. It is therefore or dered that notice of the pendency of the said memorial be given, by ausing a copy of this ordered to be inserted three weeks in success sion in the Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published in Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, before the second Monday in November next, that the said William Briant and Alexander Briant may be warned to appear in this court at the next November term thereof to be held at the Court House in Greenfield, on tim second Monday in November next, to show cause if they can, why the said real estate shall not be sold and made assets for the discharge of the said debts.

Test, WILLIAM SEBASTIAN, Clerk.

O'N the first day of May last, the whole of the partnership stock and effects of the firm of Blythe & Bedderly, together with their rly assigned and transferred to the unmin I. Blythe, in trust to pay the partnership debts and close the concern. All persons are therefore notified that I alone am authorized to act in all matters relating to said partnership concern, and that no act of said Hedderly's pertaining thereto will be recognized by me Indianapolis, August 1, 1849. 18 Swis.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration have been granted to the under-signed by the probate court of Marion county, on the estate of Jacob Orth, late of said county, decrased. All persons concerned will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. The estate is probably solvent. 20 3w PETER F. NEWLAND, Admr.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE undersigned, desiring to change his business, offers for sale block No 96, containing 24 lots, several of them shunted on Pogue's Run, and destrable for machinery purposes, being also in the sicinity of the Macison Railroad : others are suitable for re-ALSO-Out-blocks 7 and 34 on the north side of the city, he sween Illinois and Tennessee streets, and east of my residence,

ALSO—Four lots convenient to the Madison Depot.

ALSO—Twenty-three acres of land a short distance cast of the donation, suitable for making brick, and now in such use by lessts Hill, Noel & Turner. The terms for the lots will be one fourth ca h, and the remainder in three annual payments with interest.

The prices for the above, together with other lands which I pur-JAMES BLAKE. ose to sell also on reasonable terms, will be made known on ap Indianapolis, April 24, 1849.

State of Indiana, Hamilton County, ss. T the August term of the Hamilton Probate Court, A D. 1849. be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowence in the said Protate Court within ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to pay ent, JOHN WiSEMAN, Administrator.

State of Indiana, Hamilton county, se. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, AUGUST TREM, 1849.

Matters in the estate of Jonnathan Senman, deceased.

RCHELAUS Gilson, the administrator of the estate of said

Jonathan Senman, deceased, having this day filed in the clerk's office of said court the affidavit of a disinterested persan, showing that John Senman and Wilson Senman, defendants to said petition, are not residents of the State of Indiana. Therefore, the said John Senman and Wilson Senman are hereby notified that said petition is now pending in said court, and that unless they appear at the next term of this court and answer the said petition, the same will be taken for confessed. the same will be taken for confessed.

OG 1870 11-2wis JOHN G. BURNS, Clerk. June 26, 1849. 11-3 wis

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given, that on Friday the seventh day of September next, the goods and chattels belonging to the extate of Henry Mock, late of Marion county, State of Indiana, deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and a two horse wagon and gearing; wheat by the bushel, eats in the sheaf, der in the field, hay, household furniture, and farming atensils, wit various other articles, will be sold by the undersigned, administrator of said estate, at the residence of the deceased in Lawrence township in Marion county aforesaid. A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums over three dellars, and notes will be required with sufficient security made payable without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

ALEXANDER MOCK, Administra or.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration have been issued to the undersigned upon the estate of Henry Mock, decaded, late of Lawrence township, Marion county, State of Indiana. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and make immediate payment without further notice: and ail persons having claims against said estate are requested to call and have their accounts adjusted. The estate will probably be solvent.

ALEXANDER MOCK Administrator. August 13, 1849.

Administrator's Safe. NOTICE is hereby given, that on Friday the 7th day of September, 1849, the personal estate of George Wiand, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased, will be sold at public auction by the undersigned administrator of said estate, at the residence of Mrs. Catharine Burk, in Washington township in said county. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over three dollar purchaser giving notes with approved security, payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws. Said e-tate consists of a one two lorse wagon, two horse beasts, heds, bedding, household and kitchen furniums, with various other articles too todious to mention. Sale to commence at ten o'clock A.M. 21/300 HENRY ARRANGEMENT A.M. A. M. 21-3w HENRY BRENNEMAN, Administrat

State of Indiana, Hamilton county, ss. IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT. SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1849.

Enoch McKay, and Charlotte McKay or James Barnes, Moses Wright, Matil ta Wright, Newel Wright, Macy Wright, George W. Barnes, Albert Barnes, Isom Barnes, Henderson Bernes, John W. Barnes, William F. Barnes, Julia Ann Bernes, Electa Barnes, Catharine Barnes, and Elizabeth Ann Barnes. "A'HE said complainants by Garver and Mosa their Solicitors, having filed in the clerk's office of the Hamilton Circuit Court their bill of complaint herein, and the affiliaritor a disinterested person stating that the said defendants Albert Bhrnes, Isom Barnes, Henderson Barnes, and John W. Baraes, we not residents of the State of Indiana. Therefore they are hereby notified that suit is now pending in said court and that unless they will appear at the calling of the cause at the next term of this court and answer the same, the matters and things therein contained as to them will be held and taken as confessed and determined in toxic 17 3w JOHN G. BURNS, Clerk. July 10, 1849.

State of Indiana, Marion county, set. IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT, FOR OCTOBER TERM, 1849. Cross Bill of Complaint—In Chancery.

Adolphus II Smith, vs. Willis G. Atherton, Allen Atherton, Elizabeth Atherton, Mary Ann Atherton, Anron Aldridge and Nancy his wife, Samuel A. Verbrike and Letty his wife, James L. Givan and Rhoda his wife, David Long and Hester his wife, and Joshua

HE defendants above named and each of them are her by noti-fied, that the said Adolphus H. Smith has filed his cross bill in the above case against them in the court aforesaid; that the same is

the above case against them in the court aforesaid; that the same is now pending in said court, and that unless they appear and plead, answer or demur to the said bill on or before the calling of the cause at the next term, the same and the matters and things therein contained, will be taken as confessed and held as true against said defondants. And this cause is continued. By order of the Court.

Attest,

DUNCAN, Clerk. Wm. Quarles, sol. for complt. By John G. Weeks, Deputy. July 18, 1849. 15-3wis.

State of Indiana, Marion county, set.

State of Indiama, Marion county, set.

In the Marion Cincert Count, for October Term, 1849.

Cross Bill of Complaint—In Chancery.

Mary Ann Athetton vs. James L. Civan, Nancy Long, Elizabeth Long, Mary Long, Sarah Ann Long, Zurilda Long, John Long, Caroline Long and others.

The defendants above named and each of them are hereby notified, that the said Mary Ann Athetton has filed her cross hill in the above case against them and others in the court aforesaid; that the same is now pending in said court, and that unless they appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill on or before the calling of the said cause at the next term of this court, the same and the matters and things therein containt d, will be taken as confessed and beld as true against said defendants. And this cause is continued. By order of the court.

Attest, R. B. DUNCAN, Clerk.

By John G. Weers, Deputy.

Morrison and Major, sols, for compit. July 18. 15 3wis

Administratrix's Notice. ETTERS of administration have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Marion county, on the estate
of Nathan Lister, late of said county, deceased. All persons conretried will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. The
extate is probably solvent.
NANCY LISTER,
Indianapolis, July 2, 1849.
9 3wis
Administratrix.